

Vant Arms Freshettes With Facts And Warnings

This week Dr. Ross Vant, Edmonton obstetrician and gynaecologist delivered his annual two-part lecture series to 1,500 U of A freshettes. He has said the same things to freshettes for many years. As he himself put it "Probably your mothers heard the same talk from me." The following is a freshette Gateway staffer's account of Dr. Vant's talks.

By Helene Chomiak

Fifteen hundred freshettes came to the Jubilee Auditorium Monday and Tuesday evenings to hear Dr. Ross Vant speak on the facts of life.

Dr. Vant has been giving his talks to freshettes for several years.

Monday, when he began them, a wave of expectation swept through the female audience. But expectation appeared to give way to boredom as Dr. Vant spoke about eating regular meals, getting enough sleep and learning to dress properly.

Then, with a change of tone, Dr. Vant announced a liking for women. He was greeted with loud applause when he said: "Females are equal to or more important than males."

The group hushed and listened in-

tently as he traced human development from the egg, to embryo, birth and infancy, stressing the role of the female.

In their early years, boys and girls are very similar, Dr. Vant said. "The only way you can tell them apart is that one has a handle and the other doesn't," he said.

Dr. Vant went on to describe the various physical and psychological changes which occur as human beings mature.

And a film entitled Human Reproduction was shown. The film told the story of a father reviewing the reproductive sequence in his mind so as to explain it to his son.

Dr. Vant explained to his audience the film, dealing mainly with anatomical structures, is 20 years old, but the best one available on the subject.

In the second lecture, the obstetrician described the basic procedures of intercourse.

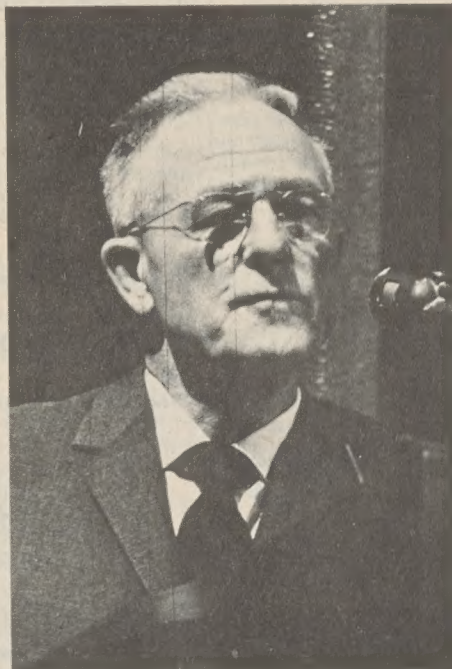
He concluded by answering questions.

About pregnancy: "The best way to prevent it," he said, "is to keep your legs together."

He continued: "It takes two cats to

make a kitten, but the female is the one who is caught with the goods."

Dr. Vant said petting is fine but



DR. ROSS VANT

... obligation to learn

there must be a brake. "The girl must be the one," he said, "for I wouldn't trust a man as far as I could throw him, and I know from long experience."

On contraceptives, Dr. Vant said: "The best one in the world is 'no'."

But he did enlarge on the issue, saying girls should learn about them.

"I wish women would learn to add and subtract. You put one in and then you take it out."

He was asked if oral contraceptives should be widely distributed by student health services. Dr. Vant wouldn't comment, but outlined their use.

Dr. Vant ended with the observation: "Sex is so greatly emphasized in our society that sometimes we can't get our minds off it."

"However, the main purpose of university is to learn and you freshettes must not fail in the obligation to yourselves and the university."

Dr. Vant was born in Montana. He went to the U of S for his BA and to Manitoba Medical School for his MA. Later he studied medicine at the University Hospital in Edmonton and took post graduate work at McGill and at several European colleges.

The Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
VOL. LV, No. 6

TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

Canadians Facing Reality

Blitz Day Is Back... Volunteers Needed

U of A students are ganging up on small businesses again. The mass attack is scheduled for Oct. 22—Blitz Day '64.

Like its predecessors, this year's Blitz project is a student-run, one-day canvass of Edmonton's small businesses, the sort often overlooked by the main body of United Appeal Canvassers.

An expected 1,000 student volunteer canvassers will cover the city, including Jasper Place, attempting to break last year's record of \$12,000.

To spur their collecting energies, volunteers are divided into teams of ten, each team struggling to collect the most money and win the prize.

Which team wins is determined partly by how much cash it collects, and partly by a secret formula developed by the Mathematics department.

Victory prize for the winning team captain is an affectionate six-foot doll named Emily.

Smaller but equally satisfying replicas of Emily go to his team members.

Blitz Day canvassers will also be treated to cut rates at the football game on Saturday, Oct. 24.

Tuesday evening the Blitz Committee held a meeting for campus officers, who are expected to help with recruiting and enthusiasm-

rousing among the student body. Volunteers are to be enlisted at the Blitz office in SUB this week and next.

FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

The last day for payment of fees is October 15. If paying in two instalments the last date for payment of the first instalment is October 15, the second instalment January 15. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payments made or post-marked after these dates.

In addition, if payment has not been made by October 31 for second term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

Students who indicated on the fee card that fees would be paid from a grant, loan or scholarship, are exempted from the penalty in the first term.

Dr. Wilder Penfield Deplores Imitation Of American Image

Canadians today have been startled into a confused state of self-awareness according to Dr. Wilder Penfield, world-recognized neurologist from Montreal.

On campus to deliver the 1964 Henry Marshall Tory Lectures, Dr. Penfield presented two significant Canadian problems Monday and Tuesday night in the Jubilee Auditorium.

"It is good to be a Canadian in these stirring times," he said, speaking of biculturalism and the brains race on successive evenings.

Quoting visiting Commonwealth reporter, David Holden, writing in 1962, "Canada seems a pale romantic ghost of the United States, a misty place Canadians create themselves by being so desperately unsure of their own reality." Dr. Penfield believes we must "discover the firm lines of reality."

Canadians are too occupied with American periodicals, radio, and television to face Canadian problems, he continued.

Explaining what is happening

in Quebec, Dr. Penfield said the youth have picked up with ardor the challenge of re-forming the entire structure of their society.

They want equality of opportunity, not special favors, he said.

"If the bright, energetic and idealistic young people do not encounter equality of opportunity, the alternative these young men face is to look with suspicion at Confederation," he added, quoting the Vice-Rector de l'Universite de Montreal.

"Graduates with broken accents must realize that competition is the basis for room at the top in English-speaking communities," he said.

Calling the separatists "counter-revolutionaries," Dr. Penfield predicted the quiet revolution in Quebec will produce no more than a great educational advance.

"Not taking a lead in the armaments race, Canada should equip and train her people for the brains race," he said.

Dr. Penfield gave a three-point plan for achieving this

goal. He said federal contribution through one or more non-political commissions or councils should be made:

- to provide special grants and endowments to deserving institutions of higher education and research on a permanent basis;

- to build a system of national scholarships on a competitive basis to carry those who have outstanding ability through to professorships and independent posts;

- to provide a system of rewards for outstanding excellence, and provide, above all, public recognition of excellence.

Our problem, he continued, is to give the restless spirit of genius that so often passes unknown and unrecognized the freedom to develop.

The time has come for man to take human evolution into his own hands, to create conditions where the spark of genius will flare up and warm the world.

The Tory Lectures are held annually in honor of Henry Marshall Tory, first president of the University of Alberta.

Short Shorts: Allied Arts Vouchers Now On Sale

Eight performances \$4.00. Two of each—Symphony; Studio Theatre; Film Society; Varscona Theatre. Vouchers on sale Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at EUS Office B69 in the Education Building.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

The first tryout practice for girls

interested in varsity cheerleading will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

FLYING CLUB

The Flying Club will hold a general meeting Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. at PE 231.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Holy Communion and breakfast, 9 a.m. Sunday; Evening Prayer and forum 7 p.m. Services are held in St. George's Church immediately west of the new residences.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

The Sociology Club will meet Friday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. in the Sociology Building.

LIBERAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Campus Liberal Club will be held Thursday,

Oct. 15, in the Old Faculty Lounge, SUB. New members are especially welcome.

MASS TIME AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Weekdays: 6:50 a.m.; 7:25 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 12:10 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.; 5:10 p.m.;

Sundays: 7:45 a.m.; 9 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.

Annual retreats for Catholic men and women on Oct 23-25 and Oct. 16-18 respectively. For details call John Tobbs at 422-6697 and Joyce Kubin 439-5053.

BORROWED OR LOST?

The girl who borrowed the flowered bathing cap on Activity night, from a girl named Dee, please phone 433-2591 or come to Room 832, New Womens' Residence.

UNITED CHURCH GIRLS' FELLOWSHIP

The first monthly meeting of United Church Girls' Fellowship will be held in the lounge of the Annex to St. Stephen's College on Thursday, Oct. 15, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Supper will be provided, followed by an address by the United Church Chaplain. All co-eds are invited to attend.

For additional information call 433-2464.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC TEAM

Practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Gymnastic Room of the PE building. Women wishing to tryout for the team are asked to attend these practices.

'Foreign' Students Must Get New Licence Plates, Drivers' Licences

All students with licence plates from other provinces or states must buy Alberta licence plates because they have taken up residence in Alberta.

All students with drivers' licences from elsewhere must obtain an Al-

berta licence within three months.

This is available without a test if the original licence came from a state or province that gives a test before issuing the licence.

Both car registration and licence will be available at below the regular fee.



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Bulls, Broncs, Barrels, Broads, Provide Elixir At Rodeo

Wild West is big business and may be the elixir called campus spirit.

Eric Nielsen, promotions man for the Commerce Rodeo committee said Tuesday enthusiasm for the rodeo scheduled Oct. 30 in Varsity Arena is running high.

"We want the whole campus to get in there and have a good time," he said.

COMMERCE DUDES

"Lots of Commerce dudes will dress western for the week preceding the show, and we want all other students to get in the act too."

What will it cost?

Harry Vold is charging \$1,000 plus 50% of gross gate receipts for arena arrangements.

Jack Daines is charging \$175 for his equipment and services as announcer.

The arena will cost \$400, dirt to cover the ice another \$360, and the University of Alberta wants 20% of the gross gate receipts.

To meet pre-show expenses the rodeo committee has borrowed \$2,000 from the Students' Union, and the Commerce Undergraduate Society is guaranteeing expenses over that amount.

"We are convinced we'll show to two sold-out crowds," said Nielsen, "and that we'll realize a small profit."

Tickets are \$1 and will be on sale Oct. 15.

ANNOUNCER CHOSEN

Jack Daines of Innisfail was chosen Monday night to announce the events. He handles most of the

rodeos in Alberta and is popular among the known contestants, said Nielsen.

He will introduce each contestant as he comes out of the chute so the crowd will know something of the man they are watching.

Mr. Daines will supply audio equipment and appropriate music during the events.

Rodeo clowns will be Buddy Heaton and Frankie Cox. They'll be on the floor all the time to help anybody who gets into trouble, said Nielsen.

Heaton has a buffalo act which may be on the program too.

These events are now definite.

- Ladies Barrel race
- Saddle Bronc riding
- Brahma Bull riding
- Bareback Bronc riding
- Steer Decorating
- Calf Roping

Greased Pig Scrambles are not certain yet.

For greenhorns and dudes there will be wild horse racing if enough contestants enter.

This event starts with a wild horse in the chute and three men outside. The horse wears a halter with a long shank.

The chute opens and out comes the horse.

The end man detains him by holding on to the long halter shank.

MAN BITES HORSE

The ear man jumps up and bites the horse's ear to make him stand still.

The rider throws on a saddle, cinches it up, mounts and rides to the finish line.

Don't believe it? Then come see! Contestants must supply their

own equipment, said Nielsen, saddles, halters, bridles and especially bull ropes.

The Commerce men claim the full support of their Dean, Dr. Hu Harries, who organized the Toronto Rodeo (indoor) last fall and is doing it again this year.

The first prize saddle will probably be donated by Canada Safeway Stores, said Nielsen.

Students Favour Library Fines Book Holding Worse Than Rape

Twenty-five cents for each book, each day a book is overdue seems to be a fitting punishment for students who fail to return library books on time.

This was the general view held by most campus students interviewed by Gateway in a survey conducted last Tuesday.

A typical comment made approving of the fine was given by Peter Knaak, ec. 3.

"I think it's a necessity. There is a tendency for people to keep over-time books. Students are supposed to be alert and if they are, they'll bring the book back. Two weeks is enough time to check through the book."

Dave Ible, ed. 3 said, "Too many people hog books. Twenty-five cents will bring the books back. It's like

a speeding fine. It'll stop the people."

A much stronger opinion favoring the fine was given by Gib Clark, law 2.

"Stealing or keeping books past their return date is a crime worse than rape and should be punished accordingly. At least this is a step in the right direction," he said.

Students opposing the fine also were eager to have their say.

Virginia Medwid, dentistry 3, said "For reserve books, it's reasonable. It's sure a nuisance to wait for ages for a reference book. But some of the books in the stack never go out—maybe once in ten years. The fine is too high for these."

An arts 3 student who goes by the name of Kayo Victor had this to say: "It violates the honor system of the supposedly 'honorable' and 'responsible' university student."

States to participate in organizing the Montreal neurological institute.

A loyal Quebecer, Dr. Penfield praised the excellent co-operation from Quebec's government for obtaining scientific necessities, and described the climate among French Canadian doctors as very helpful.

He said the majority of French-Canadians recognize that separatism would be the greatest tragedy faced by the whole nation.

MIND AND THOUGHT

About his work as a neurologist, Dr. Penfield said understanding the relation of mind and thought is more important to science than understanding outer space.

"The last thing man will understand will be himself," he added.

Comparing education in Red China where he recently visited, to our system, Dr. Penfield praised their "perfectly astonishing enthusiasm for learning", attributing this to their realization that education will liberate them from their own system.

They are capable of rapid advancement because they retain their own way of life while copying western classical knowledge.

Dr. Penfield's advice to prospective neurologists is to become doctors first, and then brain surgeons.

Responding to questioning, Dr. Penfield said he enjoys Dr. Kildare but has never watched Ben Casey.

Tory Lectures Appreciated... Penfield Provokes Thought

"Dr. Penfield's lectures should be broadcast across Canada," said one member of the audience after the Henry Marshall Tory Lectures Tuesday evening.

The above comment seemed to sum up the popular opinion of the audience. Comments offered were: "very good", "inspiring", "most wonderful", "Provided food for thought."

Although no one offered a direct criticism of the lectures, two people interviewed did suggest that the discussion was quite general, offering no specific solutions—"an arm-chair point of view." The author of this comment went so far as to term

the Tory lectures "conservative".

While one gentleman wished to reserve judgement until he had time to digest his "food for thought", a female member of the same party expressed willingness to come miles to hear Dr. Penfield speak again.

A similar sentiment was voiced by the gentleman who desired a permanent record of both lectures.

One person considered Dr. Penfield's suggestion for providing young people of merit with greater opportunities "very important".

Engineers Praised At Lunch Address

A U of A graduate, Bev Monkman, Tuesday told engineers to stand up and be counted as members of Canada's most respected profession.

In his luncheon address at Lister Hall, Mr. Monkman urged 400 engineers present to participate in their campus association.

"The duty of the professional association is to protect the public against incompetent frauds and to maintain high standards within the profession," said Mr. Monkman.

Mr. Monkman, vice-president of Consolidated Concrete Ltd., urged engineers to get out and support the Engineering Students Society.

"You will find new areas for personal development and many worthwhile activities in your association."

"There is an endless spectrum of activities in modern society that are available to the professional engineer," he said.

ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE FATE OF YOUR COUNTRY?

"New Concepts For Confederation"

Panel discussion on the present crisis in confederation by the six delegates to the VII Annual Seminar of the Canadian Union of Students.

Sunday, October 18, 8:00 p.m.

PYBUS LOUNGE

(Sponsored by the Newman Club)

YEARBOOK PHOTOS

SUB 307 .. NOW

All students — please note that due to publication requirements and limited time the photo deadlines will be strictly enforced.

Pictures may be taken before the allotted dates for each faculty. BUT, no yearbook photos will be taken after the deadline.



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The best-tasting filter cigarette

The Gateway

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Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline: for Tuesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday: for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager, Bev Bayer. Circulation 7,500. Office phone—433-1155.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

Lister Rules Unjustified

Wednesday evening Students' Council went on record "as not sanctioning the 'Lister Hall Dress Regulations' as set down by the Men's and Women's House Committees, and challenged the right of these committees to legislate for the students at large."

They are to be congratulated.

What right have these committees to dictate standards to non-residence students? Whether or not the administration "rubber stamps" the actions of the House Committees is immaterial.

On their own initiative, without consultation with the elected representatives of the students at large, these committees have seen fit to prescribe the attire that must be worn to gain entrance to the Lister Hall Cafeteria.

Council has questioned the principle of dress regulations, especially the arbitrary decision as to what is acceptable and unacceptable. More important, it has objected to the way in which the regulations evolved. And so it should have.

Until such time as the Lister Hall residence complex is declared closed

to the students at large, and until such time as there are adequate food services on this campus to accommodate all students, there is no justification for refusing meal service to any student. The House Committees' actions show a complete disregard for the opinions and interests of off-campus students.

If these regulations constitute a new university policy then surely they should apply to all campus cafeterias. If this is to be the case then a great many students will be refused the right to eat dinner simply because they happen to be wearing blue jeans, or are not dressed "smartly."

Certainly students should be encouraged to "dress smartly." However, it is a little ridiculous to refuse a person a meal because his only clean pants are blue jeans. And more ridiculous to turn away a hungry co-ed in sub-zero weather because she is wearing slacks.

It seems apparent that in order to protect the interests of the non-residence student, an off-campus student, preferably a Student Councillor, should be appointed to each House Committee.

Board Waits And Waits . . .

Where are all the students who last year so violently opposed the SUB expansion project?

Where are all the students who last year had the answer to our expansion problems?

These are questions the Board of Inquiry is asking.

This body, which was designed to be a sounding board for expression of student opinion on the new Students' Union Building, languishes in the present Students' Union Building waiting for students with something to say about the project.

It is a futile wait.

The Board of Inquiry's minutes indicate that students are not interested enough in this multi-million dollar project to appear before it with concrete suggestions. And unless a sharp increase of interest is shown this body will cease to exist October 15, the date on which their report is due.

Once that report is given the students at large on this campus will have very little to say about the project. It will be in the hands of the planners and Students' Council. And there will be no excuse for sweeping criticisms come Christmas.

According to unconfirmed rumors, Bill Salter, Canada's best college newspaper cartoonist, has abdicated his throne and retired to the academic jungle. We mourn his "loss," but wish him luck in his search for "whatsoever things are true."

Looking Back through The Gateway

December 5, 1929

Brief History of the University 1929-1950:

1929—Overcrowding in University residences . . . Christian students invited to lecture on Soul-Saving—Non-Christians commit suicide in despair.

1930—Government promises new library building.

1931—Chemistry class holds lab in Covered Rink.

1932—Ventilation system in Arts Building enjoys prolonged rest . . . Ten students suffocate in lecture.

1934—Five students suffocate in lecture room.

1935—Foundations for new Library commenced.

1936—Plans for new Library altered—students complain of meals in Residences.

1937—Beds placed in corridors of Arts Building to accommodate overflow from residences.

1938—Forty students suffocate in lectures . . . repairs to ventilation system promised . . . Beds placed in Med Building.

1939—Plans for new Library revised . . .

1940—Fifteen students sleeping on top of Arts Building die of exposure

1941—Beds placed in Convocation Hall . . . Chemistry lab moves to dining hall in Athabasca.

1942—Athabasca Hall burned down by fire originating in Chem. Lab . . .

1943—Government says library will be ready next year.

1944—Ventilation system repaired—Forty-six students suffocate in lectures.

1945—Assiniboia Hall collapses . . . Fifty-six students die of exposure.

1946—Government says library will be ready next year.

1947—City Council deplores rowdiness of University students . . . Arts building torn down to remedy defects in ventilation system.

1948—Government says library will be ready next year.

1950—Canadian Pacific Railway builds large hotel for accommodation of resident students . . . Work on library building suspended.



Ideas That Make A Student Centre

New SUB-Expansion Chairman Explains Philosophy

By J. A. Brook

A building of the complexity and size of the new Students' Union Building expresses the combined thinking of many academic disciplines and a wide range of men.

The thoughts recorded below are the ideas of: student planners, architects and various professional and academic men. These principles do not exhaust by any means the thinking that has gone into planning the new student centre. A building designed to serve as wide a range of human interests and personalities and to provide as diverse a collection of services requires a very complex theoretical foundation.

A. Our building will change the personalities of the people using it. This is the first fact one faces in planning anything new, and it carries with it a certain moral responsibility.

This building will be a new medium of activity, and new media of activity change the way people carry out their activities. And the way they do things changes what they are. If our building is to offer anything, it will have to change the lives of the people using it. It is the responsibility of the people using it to ensure that this influence is as open and free as possible, and that it is beneficial.

B. The influence we hope our building will achieve is one of quality, warmth and intelligence. The people using this building will come to feel that this is the sort of place they are in without ever becoming aware that this feeling is developing.

To do this, the new building will have to display subtly and without harsh or extreme visual effects, the results of good design and good planning. Urbanity or sophistication are not being taken as substitutes for being aesthetically right and functional.

C. Good design is important because the way areas are designed affects the use people make of them. People will avoid ugly, uncomfortable areas; they will be attracted to and stirred to greater efforts by properly and beautifully designed areas. Good design enhances function.

D. Our building will achieve its effects with subtlety and warmth, rather than through short-lived gimmicks. Quality of design and furnishings is essential to the quality of life in the building. "The structure should be an experience for all persons using the facilities. Its influence should be quiet and disciplined."—H. J. Richards, architect.

E. Our building will not hide the ways it affects the people using it; that is the difference between good taste and deliberate deception; between intelligent planning and the sorts of effects advertisers try to achieve.

F. The planners of this building are using applied psychology in one way, deliberately — we are trying to draw people into the building. This is justified, however, because we are drawing them in by motives and interests that deserve furthering.

GENERAL PLANNING CRITERIA

G. The basic principle used in including, planning and designing each facility is this: each facility must meet some specific human need and the whole collection of facilities must meet the widest possible assortment of human needs that can be administered in one building, but in such a way that it has some interest for anyone using the building.

H. The whole collection of facilities must be welded into one whole because the building when

completed must symbolize the particular, powerful but loose body politic called the Student's Union.

This building must become the concrete representative of student life at this university.

I. Any facilities must serve to develop some aspect of student life. No facility is being included that has no positive value. The three aspects of student life that most concern us are (a) his life as a member of the university community, (b) his cultural and intellectual life, (c) his social life.

J. Facilities included in our building must not duplicate what is already being done by other groups at this university. In this way, we are both best meeting our own needs, and we are best helping the university as a whole meet the demands placed upon it.

K. All areas must serve the maximum number of uses, and the need for multi-use and flexibility of facilities is foremost. For example, lounges must also serve as corridors and congregating areas, and so on.

L. Maximum use for each facility and maximum efficiency in use of space must be met. The present Student's Union Planning Room is a good example of what is to be avoided. There a meeting-room has been combined with an office, and neither can serve the needs placed on them without interrupting the other.



ANDY BROOK

... SUB expansion chairman

M. Each facility must meet all the demands of the activity for which it is built.

GENERAL DESIGN CRITERIA

N. "Form must express function" is the most basic design principle at work in the new building. Both for efficiency of space and for purity of design, the simplest and most straightforward approach to

meeting the needs of the activities for which we are providing facilities will be taken.

O. The facilities which we plan must relate to each other and complement each other in such a way that the building presents a series of interrelating and inter-fusing activities, as opposed to a series of unrelated and disparate facilities. Each activity will be related to every activity peripheral to it, so that every activity complements other activities.

Among other advantages, this arrangement of facilities helps the people using one activity to be drawn into other activities, thus helping the role our building will play as a mixer of people who ordinarily outside the building would not mix.

P. To assist the movement of people in the building, design should be as open and unencumbered as possible. This has to be done in such a way that the work areas, where people need to feel privacy and that need to be quiet, are private and quiet. The two goals, as design will show, are not incompatible.

Q. Site and climate will be used to heighten the total appearance of the outside shape and coloring of the building. The outside of the buildings as well as the inside, will express the individual and varied functions designed to take place within. The theatre, and other facilities, will be separate forms in the final design.

R. The need for expansion some time in the future is being planned for. The site lends itself well to such expansion. A Student's Union Planning Office will of course have to be included.

S. Each facility in the building is being designed to serve as many uses as possible. Some real contributions to the over-all field of student centre planning are taking place in this field.

This, however, will not affect the need of each area for a character of its own.

T. Each area will serve the emotional and aesthetic needs, as well as the activities needs, of special student groups. And each cell so designated for a specific group will also be designed so that something about it interests everyone who will use the building.

U. Abstract, unfunctional design is being avoided. The greatest beauty is achieved when all elements in the design of a space serve to enhance the function of that space.

V. Waste space and space that serves only one function incompletely, will almost be non-existent in the new building. All space is being designed both to serve the overall goal in the building of achieving fluidity and free, related human movement, and to serve more than just its own activity.

Lounges, for example, will serve as corridors and as art-galleries. The snack-bar may serve as an activities area. And so on.

W. The whole building is being designed to achieve the maximum possible freedom for and interest in, exploring the facilities of the building. Each floor, so far as is possible, will reveal immediately to anyone entering it, the key activities taking place on it.

This will help create a feeling of community and fellowship among those using the building and it will help encourage inter-mixing.

It is also the best way to design the varied collection of facilities that will make up our building so that all of them are easily accessible to everyone interested.

X. All areas will be designed in the light of the need of human beings for warmth, balance, order and a sense that their environment has been created by someone of intelligence. This is a feeling notably lacking in design and architecture current in this city.

All areas of the building will be designed in human terms, so that human beings will feel comfortable and even happy using them. The visual aspect of areas is the key to satisfying these needs.

We have kept in mind that the people to whom this building will have to appeal initially are new to university and that they are generally rather nervous and uncertain of themselves and their environment.

Y. The whole building is being designed so that it will function and so that it can be administered, as a complete, thoroughly inter-related whole. To this end, the designers are considering the relationship of facility to facility and of floor to floor and the planners are considering the need for the students to keep a hand in all aspects of building management.

Thus the need for creating a sense of community and for constant and close communication among the groups using the building is being met.

The basic principle of this building is to get students interested in the student life of this university, and then once they are interested, to broaden and enrich this interest.

A Viewpoint

Ban Partisan Politics On Campus - Nihilist

I wish to deal with a relatively minor part of campus life — minor because the small minds involved have chosen that role.

I propose that partisan politics be banned from the campus.

The pee wee league politicians will shudder as they read this, but the general student population has more cause to shudder when they realize the atrocious fraud that has been perpetrated upon them.

The Students' Handbook describes the purpose of the Political Science Club, namely "to increase political awareness on campus; to give grounding in parliamentary procedure."

The political parties which operate under the Political Science Club are the major means by which this purpose is carried out.

The parties have failed miserably. They should be eliminated and replaced by organizations that will carry out the purpose.

First The Failures.

(1) To increase political awareness.

To accomplish this one would expect to see The Gateway loaded with letters from the club elites, or a great number of panels and speakers discussing the latest political problems. But the club leaders have no time for such mean activities. Their major pre-occupations are centred off campus as they trot down to a Red Deer or Calgary convention to enter that stomach turning ritual of paying homage to the true party leaders. The directors of the clubs use their positions to "meet the right people" and leave their duties to the campus unrealized.

One has but to look at the groups sponsoring panels and speakers to see that the responsibility of increasing political awareness has been left to other groups—for example, Students for Peace, Student Christian Movement, the UN Club, and so on.

To be sure, the political clubs do sponsor guest speakers. If a minister or party leader arrives in town then the clubs will grab him. The club president gets on a first name basis with "the big man" and the party name appears in big print on the posters.

Wonderful, the president has stepped up the ladder and the club has achieved publicity for model parliament and the campus has heard an ambiguous speech full of nasty jokes about Pearson or Diefenbaker. This is a great way to promote a purpose.

(2) To give grounding in Parliamentary Procedure.

One has but to mention last year's Model (?) Parliament to understand the tragic failure of the clubs. Not one club made an honest effort to educate its members. Not one club held a session where parliamentary procedure was outlined.

Instead four party leaders decided to play God.

With heads swollen from seeing their pictures on posters during the days of campaign they destroyed model parliament. We ended up with a two hour fiasco which was an excellent demonstration of childishness and stubbornness—but what of the major purpose?

Model Parliament is being used to feed overstuffed egos and presently accomplishes nothing!

Thus if an organization fails to accomplish its purpose it must change or be eliminated. The very nature of the political parties precludes change. Their responsibilities lie not to the campus but to the national leaders. How can a

campus party put aside its rigid partisan viewpoint to accomplish some good for the university when Uncle Lester or Big Bad John tells them to keep plugging the party name.

Elimination is the answer. But such a solution must be accompanied with an alternative suggestion as to how the purpose will be fulfilled.

Therefore I suggest the following.

Political awareness can be increased by encouraging the present groups (mentioned above) to continue their work. But more important a revitalized Political Science Club could carry out this responsibility. It would have the valuable asset of approaching the duties more objectively.

To provide grounding in parliamentary procedure the same Political Science Club could sponsor a model parliament much like the Tuxis version. There would be no political parties, rather a government and opposition, to carry out proceedings in an orderly and educational manner.

In concluding I must comment upon my style in writing this article. I realize I have come close to slander in describing the elites of the political parties. But I have little fear of a forceful or brutal counterattack. I doubt whether the club leaders would care to enter campus life by analyzing their position at this university. They are probably too busy writing another chapter in their autobiography—the one entitled "How I became a big man on campus."

The clubs exist on this campus under fraudulent conditions. They claim an important purpose on this campus but do nothing to further that purpose. So let's get rid of them so that people concerned with those purposes can get the job done.

The Nihilist

GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

Fine Arts Calendar

Edmonton Symphony Concert,
Open concert, full orchestra October 10 and 11
Richter, guest pianist October 15
Jubilee Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Royal Irish Brigade,
Edmonton Gardens October 22

'Five Day Lover' First

Exciting Film Season Slated

The roster of films slated for showing this year by the Edmonton Film Society gives local film fans the most exciting season in years.

Films come from France, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Mexico—with an American comedy to complete the cosmopolitan motif.

From France comes the opening film, de Broca's *Five Day Lover*, with a young wife, a dull husband, a kept man, and his mistress, to open the series in ironical comedy. Other French films, to be shown later in the season, include *Zazie*, a satire based on a 13-year-old country girl's visit to Paris, directed by Louis Malle,

and Francois Truffaut's original version of the eternal triangle, *Jules and Jim*. In February Godard's *Breathless* offers an interpretation of moral nihilism a la Nouvelle Vague.

From Italy comes Antonioni's brilliant *L'Avventura*. Numerous international prizes support this film's reputation as the most important since the war.

Viridiana, from Spain and Mexico, offers an uncompromising dictum on Christian culture and human nature in the savage story of a young nun.

Sweden offers Bergman's *Summer With Monica*, a tender tracing of melancholy love, while from Japan, Shindro's *The Island* portrays simply the struggle for existence of a family alone on an island.

New Conductor-Director Sees Promise For Edmonton Symphony Orchestra

By Marion Raycheba

It was all an accident.

Brian Priestman, director of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, planned a career

in meteorology.

But he won a local musical prize which promised complete university fees for the winner, providing he took a music degree.

Further scholarships took Mr. Priestman from the University of Birmingham, England, to musical studies in other parts of Europe.

Starting as a musicologist, Mr. Priestman left the field of music history for the greater opportunities of symphonic studies.

"A symphony orchestra is the most spectacular form of practical psychology which occurs frequently on a day-to-day basis," he said. "It is exciting work because it involves highly skilled artists in the interplay of human personality."

Although he has never before directed a symphony orchestra in the sense of taking over its organization, Mr. Priestman has been guest conductor with many world-famous symphonies.

Engagements in Stratford, London, and New York have kept him busy during the past summer. But he found time to record "Songs to Shakespeare's Plays" and Handel's "Rodelinda," the first complete recording of Handel's opera for the American market. The records are now available.

"There is no 'best' symphony orchestra in the world because no orchestra plays consistently. It is more a question of preference of the quality of sounds and the conductor's interpretation of the score," said Mr. Priestman.

The Cleveland, Philadelphia and Boston orchestras are, in Mr. Priestman's opinion, the finest on the North American continent with few in Europe to rival them.

"The highly competitive professional business of music is unknown in Canada," said Mr. Priestman. "Toronto and Montreal do have professional orchestras but they are fairly cozy in comparison with the attitude in Europe."

"The Edmonton symphony is full of promise and is moving to a new plateau, administratively and artistically." He added that expenditure and membership have both been increased by 20 per cent.

"But there will be no music-making in Edmonton of the highest quality until the provincial government realizes the fame of a city depends more on its cultural achievements than on its material ones," said Mr. Priestman.

His explanation is a situation must be created in which musicians are encouraged to settle in Edmonton and assured of sufficient work.

For Mr. Priestman, the Edmonton Symphony, he feels, is a training ground where he can develop with the orchestra.

Symphony Changes Policy, Gives Saturday Concerts

A change in policy will mark the opening of the 1964 season of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Concerts will be presented Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon rather than two Sunday concerts.

Mr. Brian Priestman, recently appointed permanent conductor and musical director for the 1964 season, will open the season with selections from Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Wagner, and Kodaly.

The first permanent conductor in six years, Mr. Priestman brings with him an impressive musical career in England and on the Continent.

Saturday's concert will open with Brahms' "First Symphony," first presented to the public in 1876. The composer, by this time famous throughout Europe, was forty-three years old. But his symphony was not released until ten years after he started it. The first three movements were sketched fourteen years before the premiere performance.

Brahms was his own severest critic. He indicated in a letter to

a friend, "You have no idea how a man like myself feels when he constantly hears a giant like Beethoven standing behind him."

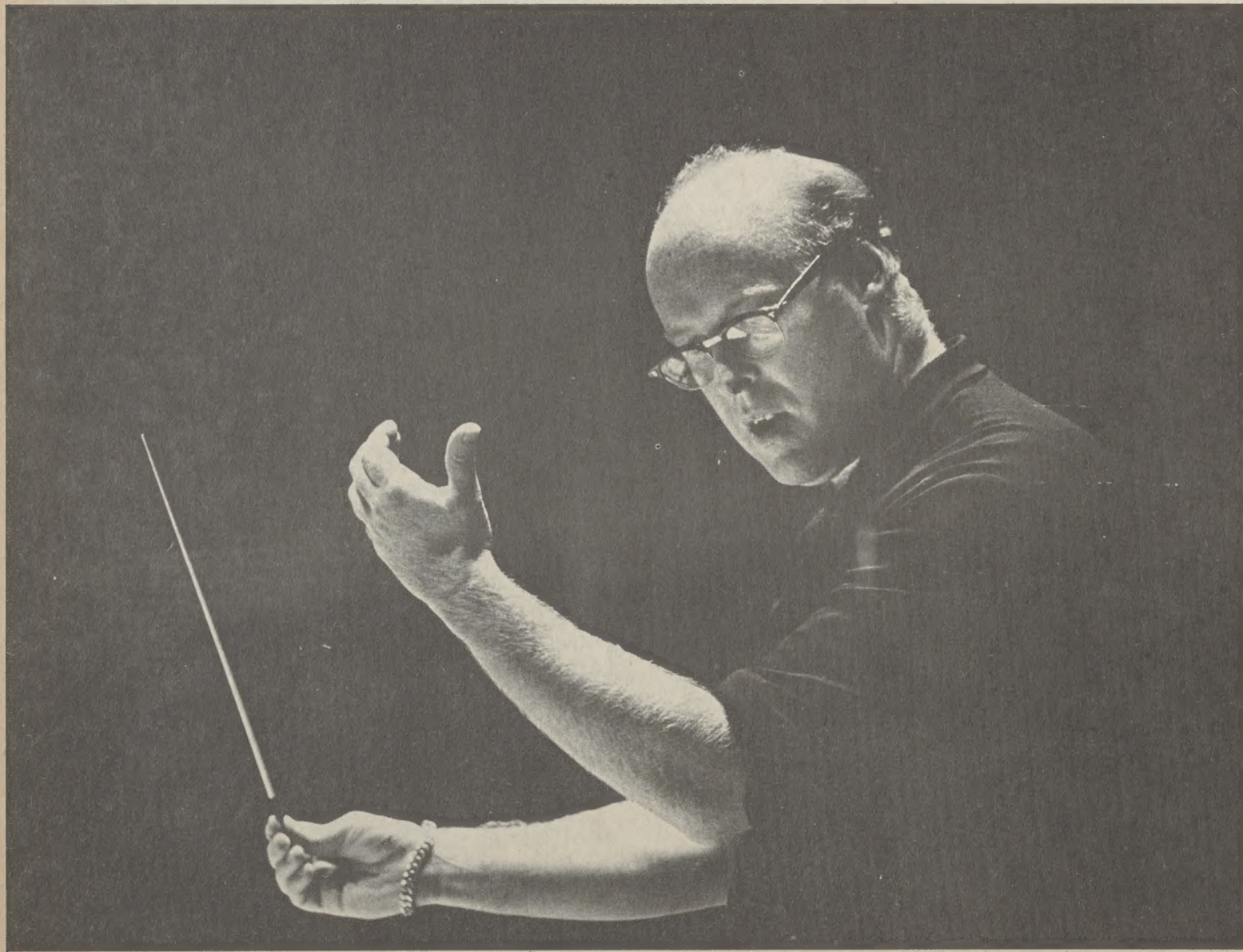
Brahms was always conscious of this and he was determined to be worthy of his inheritance.

The symphony is in four movements, both lyrical and moving, making the work an abiding favourite for orchestral repertoire.

A suite from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" will also be presented. The ballet in its entirety is a lengthy work and it is given in its complete form only occasionally. It is probably one of the most well-known of Tchaikovsky's works.

Wagner's longest opera "Die Meistersinger" was first performed at Munich on June 21, 1868. The elements of the drama are drawn from the everyday life of Nuremberg in the 16th century. The concert will perform only the overture.

Zoltan Kodaly is a contemporary Hungarian nationalist composer and colleague of Bartok's. The suite from "Hary Janos," a comic opera written in 1923, will end the program.



BRIAN PRIESTMAN

... new Edmonton Symphony Orchestra director

Photo by Buck Hoeffler

Student Rates For Concerts Now Available

Poverty-stricken university students can still go to symphony concerts.

Special student rates for the Edmonton Symphony concert season are available at the Symphony Box Office in the Hudson's Bay store.

The rate for nine afternoon concerts is \$11 while the evening concerts cost \$14. Main floor space only is open for the evening concerts.

The first concert of the season is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10.

Single concert tickets are also available but seats on a donation basis are not being offered.

This university sends student delegates to national study conferences of various kinds.

Upon returning, as part of their debt to the Students' Union (who foots the bill), they are supposed to report on their experiences.

From John J. Barr, graduate student, comes this general comment on student conferences, drawn from the weeks he spent at Laval University and Sir George Williams University, as a representative of this campus.

By John J. Barr

The price of general student apathy on this campus comes high.

Last year, it cost the fee-paying students of this university at least \$1,000 in a seriously sick operation that produced very questionable results.



JOHN J. BARR

I'm talking about the fiasco called National Student Conferences.

Every year they're held, amidst great acclaim, by various universities, mostly eastern, to bring together Canadian and foreign students to discuss involved topics of current interest: separatism, nuclear disarmament, aid to "under-developed nations", international politics, ad infinitum.

DELEGATES SENT

Most major Canadian universities—Alberta included—send delegates. The modes of selection vary. Some universities give great advance publicity to the holding of such conferences, and ask for —no, urge—the greatest possible number of applications from prospective student delegates.

Our university doesn't — and that's my first complaint.

In years past, there has been almost no adequate advance publicity here for the half-dozen or so conferences held. Knowledge of their being held has too

often been the property of a small elite in and around the Students' Union bureaucracy. Consequently, when the time came for applications from eligible students (in most cases that meant all students), few applications came. A small eligibility panel would screen the few applicants, and finger the lucky ones.

SAME CIRCLE

The result was common, year after year: delegates tended to be drawn from the same narrow little circle of veteran conference-attenders.

Now our selection program isn't as bad as at some universities, heaven knows—we haven't yet, to my knowledge, sent any pharmacists to conferences on banking—but it could be improved.

Above all we need to avoid the present expedient of letting things slip until the last minute, and then getting on the phone (figuratively) to some prominent campus figure, to ask him to represent the university.

Campus figures are Great, Knowledgeable, Erudite. But conferences should be a training ground for many bright young minds—of whom there are plenty, of whom few ever seem to apply for such conferences, presumably because they feel they don't have a chance. Every year, the same old faces.



Student Conferences- A Waste Of Time?

Now I suppose, here, someone could interject: "Sure, only a small group goes, year-in and year-out. But it's only that small group that has the qualifications, and the interest to go. The rest of the students—the mass of them—don't give a damn."

No, that won't wash. Granted, not every student is qualified to attend conferences of this sort. Who wants music majors on a conference on international aid? Who in the English department would be likely to contribute much to any conference on problems of trade? Quite undeniably, there are students who are much better off for not having applied. And there are those we wouldn't want representing our university at a conference.

BUT THE OTHERS?

But what about the others—the highly-informed, fairly enthusiastic students, who would like to go, but who weren't properly informed in advance, or who received too little encouragement to apply? I know they exist, by the dozen, I've talked to them.

That's one problem, then: the way the mass of students here are paying the shot—easily in excess of \$1,000 yearly—to send a small group of other students to national and international conferences. There is, however, another.

How much value are conferences, in themselves?

I've attended two, for this university (there you are: mea culpa; I too am guilty of being in that small sinister group that always gets the breaks) and honestly, sometimes I wonder.

Both of the conferences I attended—at Laval University in Quebec City in November, 1962, and at Sir George Williams University in Montreal last November—exemplified some of the failures of all national student conferences everywhere.

ON PAPER

Now, on paper, such conferences are supposed to bring together students of wide training and varied backgrounds, all of them equipped with independent critical powers, in order to discuss a



given set of political, economic or social problems.

According to the theory, the delegate is confronted with certain experts in the area, whose points of view should be varied, and provocative of real thinking and discussion.

In practice, I've found, the reality is quite something else.

There's that "free" discussion, for instance. Often what you get in its place is bloc-voting, and the railroading through of unrepresentative resolutions by well-prepared pressure groups. I've seen this happen, again and again—the form it typically takes is seen at every conference on economics or politics, where all the NDP delegates meet (I don't know how they sense each other out so quickly, although I do have an uncharitable theory), set up, behind closed doors, a plan of action, and then proceed to act as a well-organized platoon to shove through resolutions echoing the NDP line. They are, in a phrase, more concerned with action—partisan action—than with mere idle sterile discussion.

They aren't, of course, the only ones.

NO REASON

Politics, in my experience, is a highly-ideologized affair. Political discussions, among partisans especially, soon break down along ideological lines. Sweet reason is banished to the rear as soon as the verbal lead starts flying.

On the first conference day, discussion is eminently rational and reasonable. Especially when you deal with generalities. (We all take a strong stand on behalf of motherhood and against sin.)

By noon of the second day, the slogan-shouting has begun. The attack has turned against Black-hearted Reaction. Peace, Progress, and Socialism are on the march. Resolutions supporting peaceful coexistence and damning South Africa (never mind that the Conference has nothing to do with South Africa) are drafted, and passed—with few dissenters.

There is a lot less interchange of opinion and exchange of ideas at these affairs than anyone on the outside begins to realize.

ITCHY FINGERS

Conferences of this sort abound with flaming young ideologues,

and all too often they get their itchy little finger into the Conferences's organizational jampot in such a way as to slant things their way. Guest speakers, in particular, are often judiciously chosen so as to represent only one point of view, or one set of points of view. Everything is given a pre-selected bias.

It is true that any given individual national students' conference will contain elements of this within it, to some degree. Some conferences are quite well organized, and generally worthwhile—in this regard, I think of the McGill Conference on World Affairs, and the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs. Unfortunately, there are plenty of poorer ones, most notably the Sir George Williams conference. And others.

TWO QUESTIONS

And so I conclude with two questions, which I address to both Students' Council, and the Freshman Class: Are we doing all we can to get the best possible number, and variety of representative students from our university as our conference delegates? Shouldn't we ask ourselves whether some conferences are worth sending anyone to?

If we value the hard-earned money that we, as students, have to pay towards this inadequate program, year-in and year-out, perhaps we should demand some answers—and soon.

LAYOUT BY

BILL MILLER

EDITED BY

JANIS KOSTASH

SKETCHES BY

PATRICIA HUGHES

Education Promises Most Spectacular Float, NAR 'Local' And Flatcars To Be Used

Education's secret is out. Maureen McHale, Education Undergraduate Society vice-president, told a Gateway staffer to watch education steal the honors for originality. She is referring to the plan of the Education Faculty to again capture the football weekend parade trophy for the very best float.

"When Oct. 17 rolls around," McHale told The Gateway, "the campus will see the most spectacular float to ever take part in a parade."

When questioned by Gateway both McHale and President Peter Seward refused to discuss the appearance of the float.

A reporter, who hid in the trunk of Seward's car overhead the owner mention plans of borrowing a Northern Alberta Railway's passenger engine to draw 12 flatcars loaded

ed with the cream of the education co-ed crop. A contract has been drawn up to allow 110 Ziegfield Follies girls of 1942 the right to dance a can-can in the caboose.

PARI-MUTUELS?

Pari-mutuels and races run by fast moving educationists will take up space on several other cars. The track profits will be used for grants to aid underdeveloped plumbers.

The entourage is to be guided through the streets by a team of 1,000 track layers who plan to lay rails over the bodies of agriculture students. It is EUS's hope that this will fulfill Ags' dream of returning to the land.

Great concern was expressed by McHale during the drive over the number of spectators who will succumb to the splendour of the 75-foot Golden Bear carried mid-train. She expressed hope that sufficient medical men will be among the throng to aid these unfortunate souls.

When seen later McHale said, "I hope all education people support

their faculty in their bid to win another plaque."

"There is already a nail driven in the trophy case to hang the plaque on," closed Seward.

Girl Greek Group Dedicated By U of A Representatives

Formal dedication ceremonies for Alpha Gamma Delta, U of A's fourth women's fraternity, were held recently.

The opening address was given by Mrs. Hebb, alumni representative; the minister's invocation by Dr. Brian Heeney followed.

Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women presented the house key to Alpha Gamma Delta's President, Helen Scott.

Dr. Walter H. Johns, gave meaning to the Greek letters after their unveiling.

Chaplain Approves Premarital Sex

OTTAWA (CUP)—A chaplain at Carleton University has opened the door on frank sexual

discussion by suggesting that premarital sexual relations are justifiable if they contribute to personal growth.

Writing in The Carleton, student newspaper at Carleton University, Rev. Gerald W. Paul, representing the Anglican, Presbyterian and United churches on campus, said last week "only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex."

CHURCH UNJUSTIFIED

Mr. Paul said the reasonable student today doesn't think the church is justified in relating the commandment prohibiting adultery to an act of sex engaged in by two unmarried students.

He says students today generally adopt one of two attitudes towards premarital sex. Some cling to the absolute law against sex outside marriage. Others, who cannot embrace a sex ethic that does not take account of the social, psychological and religious insights of post-Victorian thinkers, adopt a relative approach to sex activities.

Members of the second group might say, "If two people want to go to bed together, what's wrong with that? Everyone has his own life to live. With all the tensions of university life, students should be free to seek a release wherever they can find it."

According to Mr. Paul, the "open door" policy towards sex is not new, but with modern methods of contraception, students today have less to fear than did their parents.

ABSOLUTE STANDARD

Instead of an "outmoded" and "irrelevant" absolute standard supported by God, or a relative ethic that ignores God, Mr. Paul suggested an ethic of love; "unless we are certain that sexual union will contribute to the growth of the other person, we should leave it alone."

Quoting an essay called Chastity by Glen Cavaliero, he said "Sexual experience is a great healer, but unrelated to the rest of life, unrelated to personal commitment, it can ravage and destroy."

Following publication of Mr. Paul's remarks, spokesmen of the three churches he represents said they would investigate the matter.

CUS Delegates Will Address Newman Club

A panel discussion promising to be one of the most informative and provocative of the year, according to a campus club executive, will be held Oct. 18.

Seven delegates to the recent Canadian Union of Students Seminar in Quebec City will discuss various aspects of the topic "A New Concept of Confederation?" at the program scheduled for 8 p.m. in Pybus Lounge a week from Sunday.

A large attendance at this open meeting is expected by the Newman Club, sponsors of the discussion.

Jubilaires Revue-Talented Students Invited To Perform

Jubilaires will present the annual "Revue '64" at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall Oct. 31.

The entertainers for "Revue" will consist of singers, dancers, instrumentalists, skits-ophreniacs (actors), magicians, and other diversified performers.

Auditions for the show will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in Wauneita Lounge.

Students who can entertain are asked to attend this audition, bringing with them their music, accompanists, scripts, and other paraphernalia necessary to their performance.

USELESS INFORMATION

Did you know that: the average mushroom has a lifting power of 50 pounds?; or that October is grape month?; or superspondilological expadosis means necking?; or Alberta has six billion tons of coal in reserve?

Quick Sale

Sale of jackets, t-shirts, and sweatshirts has gained the Students' Union approximately \$300 profit so far, according to Bryan Clark, Students' Union Business Manager.

Looking Back

Nov. 26, 1925

About one hand of strip poker would send most co-eds home in a barrel.



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Dr. D. C. FAIR

of the University of Alberta
will lead a class in
Bible Research for University Students
each Sunday morning from 10 - 10:50 a.m. at

Fellowship Baptist Church
Regular services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. conducted by
Rev. J. R. Armstrong

If you require transportation or are able to offer transportation
call 466-8423 or 454-4906

Professors Given Geological Grant

The Geological Survey of Canada has awarded grants to seven University of Alberta professors to support their research in the geological sciences.

William Benidickson, minister of Mines and Technical Surveys, recently announced the professors were among researchers from 15 universities to receive a total of \$100,000.

GEOCHRONOLOGY
Professor D. E. Jackson was awarded \$2,500 for the purpose of locating, examining, and collecting sections of graptolitic bearing strata in Western Canada.

Professor H. Baadsgaard is to receive a \$2,360 grant for fundamental research in Geochronology. This includes laboratory investigations of

various radiogenic elements and their re-arrangements during thermal metamorphism.

A grant of \$2,360 was presented Professor J. F. Lerbekmo to aid in acquiring information on the petrography of the sandstones, radioactive dating and analysis of bentonites and palaeontology in Alberta.

PALYNOLOGY

A \$2,400 grant was awarded Professor C. R. Stelck for the evaluation of the palynology of microvertebrate beds while Professor R. A. Burwash received \$2,000 to determine the time and mode of intrusion of a complex dyke on Simpson Island, North West Territories.

"The grants," said Mr. Benidickson, "are to support and stimulate geological research projects and to help provide new equipment. They are a means of encouraging graduate students to continue their studies in Canada, and of helping maintain a desirable scientific climate for the professional staffs of our universities."

"Varities" Casts Soon

Varsity Varieties, that chameleon of show business, will again be different this year, reports author-composer-director Bill Somers.

The show, staged in the Jubilee Auditorium in late February, will have its first casting Sunday, Oct. 25 in the Students' Union Building.

"This year we are going to try to follow a Broadway format as much as possible," says Somers. "This means that all cast members will be required to dance, sing, and act."

He explains that the show—entitled "How to Succeed in School Without Really Succeeding"—is a "tight" show, one that requires precision movement and talented leads.

"The leads will have to be, in this order, good actors, fair singers, and capable of learning movement if the show is to work at all," he says. "As for the rest of the cast, only a minimum of talent but a maximum of interest is required. The only people I won't cast are monotones."

The cast this year will number thirty-two. They will be given dance lessons twice a week and vocal production lessons once a week until Christmas in preparation for the show. The show itself will be staged in January and February. Dance coach will be producer Wes Stefan, who studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts this summer.

Somers stressed the need for technical personnel.

"The show is a technical person's nightmare, and I think anyone interested in backstage work will find it a real challenge," he said.

Casting procedure will be a bit different from usual this year, he explained.

Everyone will be required to have a prepared song, and anyone interested in a lead role will be required to improvise some scenes from the show.

The show is a book show, but "hard to describe" said Somers. "I guess the closest description is that it takes place here on the U of A campus, with a revue format. Whatever it is, I think the kids will get a lot of fun out of it, and I hope, this year, maybe learn something about the stage too."

Commuter Room To Open Soon In SUB Lounge

Beginning next week SUB will offer students a new commuter lunch room and supplementary coffee lounge.

Students' Council hopes this area on the third floor, formerly known as the Faculty Lounge, will eliminate many problems.

These include pushing and shoving in the SUB snack bar and turning lunch-carriers away from Lister Hall.

Coffee service and doughnuts will be available from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Additional service will be added if the demand warrants it.

The coffee lounge will also be available for meeting use during the evening hours and should be scheduled in the SUB office for such use.



Giuseppi's PIZZA

11:27 a.m.
That's when we open
for lunch.

Jim Bateman—Don Hamilton

"The Betrayal"--Moral Question Posed by U A Author Dr. H. Kreisel

By Wayne Dowler

The Betrayal, a novel by Dr. Henry Kreisel, head of the English Department at the University of Alberta, is a moving and potent story which broaches questions of vital importance to modern Canadians.

In it, Theodore Stappler successfully concludes, in Edmonton, a long search for Joseph Held, a man he holds responsible for an act of betrayal in pre-Second World War Europe. His desire for revenge, magnified by passage of years and the intensity of his quest, now takes on a new light at the end of his search.

He becomes involved, against his will, with Held's young daughter, who is totally ignorant of the past. Confronted with this unforeseen element, Stappler is forced to re-examine not only his position in relation to the girl and her father, but also his own moral obligations as an individual.

The story is narrated by a young history professor who finds he must define his position.

In so doing he defines the position of Canada in the world today.

Although involved in and an integral part of the events which drag him forward, he discovers he is outside the actual entanglement. He is indeed considered to be an onlooker by the characters who are directly committed. Such is the position of Canada in both the political and cultural fields of the world.

The basis for the novel turns on the moral question: How responsible is a man for the action he commits under extreme pressure? What can a man do if he finds he must betray a friend to save his family?

Theodore Stappler is placed in a similar position. How can he commit an act of revenge on Held without destroying Held's daughter?

The "concept of heroism" is cruelly tested by forcing characters into extreme situations. How much is expected of a man? Is he responsible for actions forced upon him by crushing pressures? Stappler is psychologically destroyed by the test.

But now he is free to rise from the depths of this psychogenic hell to become not just a human shell, but a man conscious of moral choice.

A national consciousness is forged in much the same manner. *The Betrayal* defines Canada in terms of the European experience through Canadian eyes. Canadians as the individuals who compose the nation have never been tested under such extreme pressure as a civil war.

If a nation can survive and resolve such a crisis, a national consciousness begins to emerge from the ashes of her test.

The novel never considers the moral question abstractly. By the creation of characters who face each other in powerful scenes, Dr. Kreisel skillfully reveals their true personalities.

In so doing, he concretely attacks the moral question. The result is a cogent and well-written novel.

"The essence of the novelist is his ability to make experience significant," says Dr. Henry Kreisel.

"A novelist has to be able to involve himself in the experiences of his characters."

Dr. Kreisel, head of the English department at U of A since 1961,

ably demonstrates this in his latest novel.

A character in a novel is not merely a photograph of one single person, but is a collection of characteristics gleaned from experience. A novelist begins with characters, not with an idea. He can in no way be deterministic because his characters, once formed, carry the plot.

Like the chemist, who places two unknown chemicals in a test tube to discover their reaction, a novelist throws his characters into conflicts and situations to reveal their responses.

Since the novelist is forced to shape his material into dramatic action, he must impose form on his experiences. The aesthetic experience of the novel is the form in which the experience has been shaped. But the aesthetic experience is only the means or form within which a moral truth is presented, although the form is the "measure of the quality of the novel."

The role of the novelist is "to give meaning to experience" and in so doing, to expand the consciousness of others. He must use the total experience of the past without denying what he is or was. Unlike the philosopher, the novelist works from the concrete, his characters, to the abstract, the moral truth.

NEW FOR FALL!

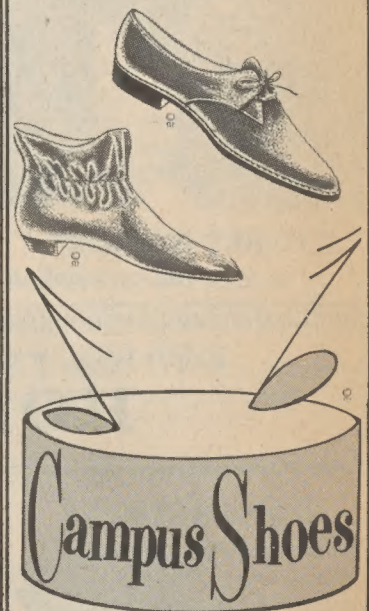
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Bears And Huskies Grapple Saturday

By Gary Kiernan

Varsity Grid will be the scene this Saturday of the Saskatchewan Huskies' eleventh attempt at defeating the U of A Golden Bears.

In five years in the WCIAA football league, the Huskies and Bears have met ten times. Bears have clobbered the Huskies nine times. The other contest ended in a 20-20 tie.

The first meeting of these two clubs last season was merely an opportunity for the Bears to flex their muscles and fatten their individual records. The final score read 78-0 for Alberta.

However, when the Huskies came to U of A for the return match, it was a different story. Although the Bears had a 20-0 lead at half time and were threatening to give a repeat performance, they were snowed under in the third quarter as the

Huskies chalked up 16 quick points.

The Bears, under the direction of Garry Smith, were strong enough to make a comeback and the final score was 47-23 in favor of the Golden Bears.

Even if the Bear aggregation of this season is as strong or stronger than that of other years, physically they are in bad shape. Willie Al-

gajer, Jim Hale and Cam McAlpine all suffered twisted ankles in last weekend's battle at Manitoba.

Paul Brady pulled some ligaments in his leg. Bert Carron and Garry Naylor have been out since the first exhibition game.

If some of the injuries don't come around, the Bears will be very weak defensively. Coach Gino Fracas is

worried.

A bad omen presented itself last weekend when the Huskies defeated the UAC Dinosaurs in their league opener. This is the first year that the Huskies have ever won their first game of the regular season.

Alex Hardy can watch Kids Bids if he wishes, but history could be made on Saturday at Varsity Grid at 2 p.m.



PAGE TEN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1964

Intramural Game Of The Week

Commerce 'B' Stomps Through To 26-6 Win

By Mike Chomyn

The Commerce B team trounced the Physical Education C team in an intramural football game played on Monday.

Led by the pinpoint passing of quarterback Wieser, the Commerce team rolled to an easy 25-6 victory.

The game started with a bang as Hamilton intercepted a pass at mid-field and scooted all the way for a major. Wieser threw to Todd for the only successful convert of the game,

giving Commerce a 7-0 lead.

Commerce then stopped Phys. Ed. on their own 10 yard line and drove all the way down to the Phys. Ed. two before being held.

Phys. Ed. still couldn't get untracked and Commerce scored their second touchdown, with Wieser uncorking a long pass to Southworth.

The half ended with Commerce again knocking on the door at the Phys. Ed. five yard line.

Play see-sawed back and forth in the second half, with penalties hurting both teams until Commerce managed to get a drive going and scored capped the drive with a short pass to second major.

The Phys. Ed. team finally got untracked as Van Loon, their captain, replaced Radcliffe at quarter-back, and marched downfield. Van Loon capped the drive with a short pass to Radcliffe, making it 19-6.

The final score came on a long pass from Wieser to Dyck, completing the rout.

The game, oddly enough, didn't produce a single running play.

The outcome was never in doubt as Commerce showed that they'll be a handful for any team in the league.

Advertisement

How often have you felt like interrupting the preacher?

What do you think would happen?

Might you become a non-Christian martyr?

At Strathcona Baptist Church open season (for a limited time) is being declared on the preacher.

Why don't you come and straighten him out and bring him closer to reality?

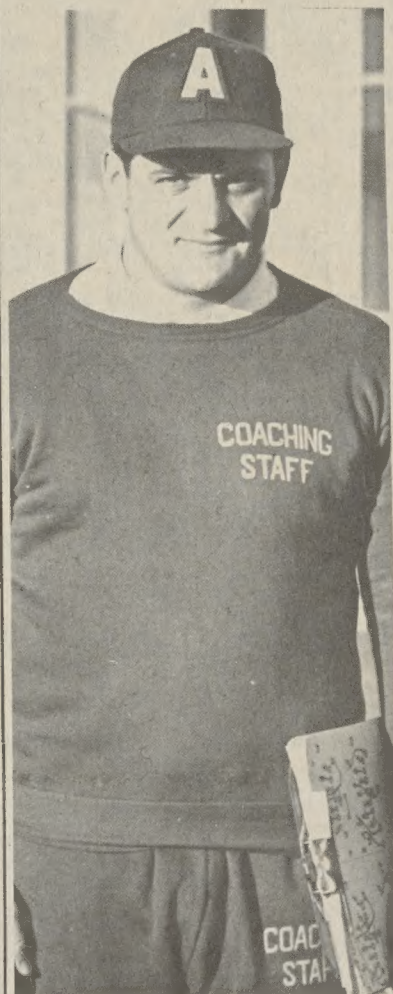
You will find the church on the corner of 84 Ave. and 104 St. You'll have to join us in the church hall as we are rebuilding the sanctuary. The series of sermons for "Interruption and Discussion" will begin on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. . . . though you are welcome any time. Some of the topics will be on issues like "Jesus, Man, Superman, or Myth"; "The Bible, Infallible or Irrelevant"; "Morals, Absolute or Relative". You will be invited to interrupt the sermon and join in an open discussion on the spot.

We are interested in students and are convinced that whether you are a critic or a friend or "just plain confused" you will want to participate in this experiment.



GARRY NAYLOR

... still on sidelines



GINO FRACAS

... worried

HELP!!!

What is photo directorate? We are willing to bet you don't have a clue.

It's an integral part of The Gateway, a part that is too often ignored.

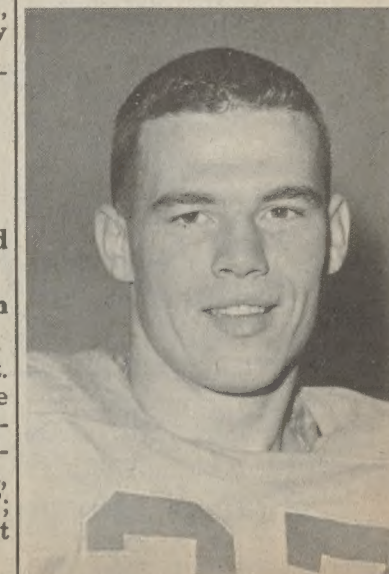
Photo directorate is responsible for filling this newspaper with pictures—all kinds of pictures. Pictures of girls, pictures of football players, pictures of girls, pictures of Henry Marshall Tory lecturers, pictures of girls. . .

Anyway, once you get the picture (if you'll pardon the expression), take it to Hiroto Saka, Gateway photo editor.



JIM HALE

... twisted ankle

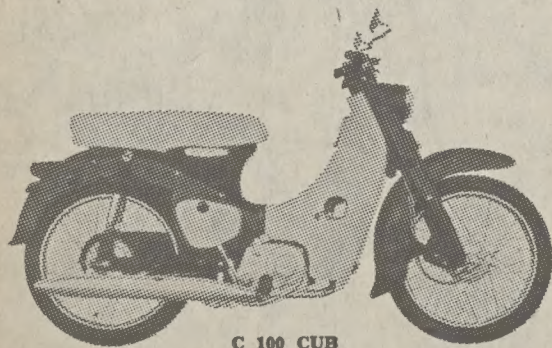


BERT CARRON

... missing another

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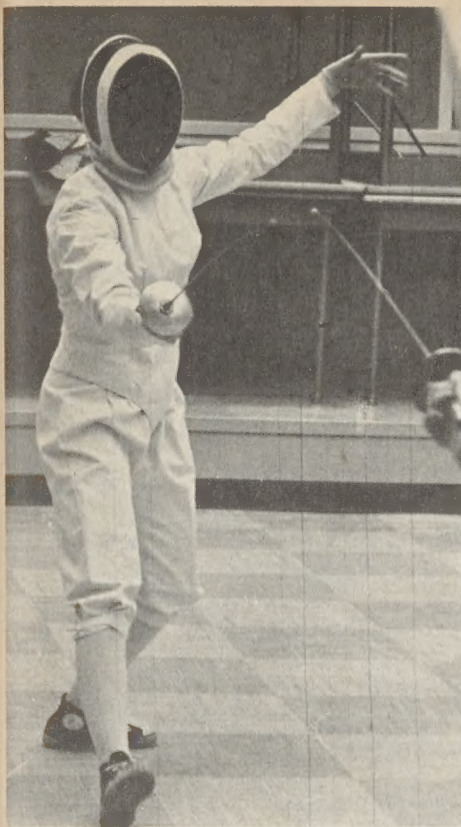
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Girls Learn Secrets At Women's Activity Night

Great Secrets For Freshettes... How To Out-Manoeuvre The Men

By Mary Shearer

Did you ever want to know how to ward off a cougar or out-manoeuvre those dangerous men?

Freshettes learned these secrets at Women's Activity Night. Most of 500 eager frosh watched the Fencing Club's far from blood-drawing competition. Mrs. J. Suttan provided a running commentary on each fencing match.

The Judo Club passed out many useful tips to the girls, so all men beware.

The classic question asked of the Judo team was, "Doesn't it hurt when you fall?"

Girls also engaged in such sports as squash, which most decided should be played by all women, and miniature golf, a trial of temper control.

Following three activity periods, the mass moved into the gym for treats, pop and donuts.

Carsten Carlsen and his gymnastic club presented an excellent gymnastics show to end Activity Night '64 on a happy note.

Tennis, Golf To Be Hosted By U of A

Tennis and golf weekend falls on Oct. 16 and 17, with the University of Alberta playing host to the Universities of British Columbia, Calgary, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba.

Presently, Miss Margaret Ellis, women's tennis team coach and Mr. Stewart Robbins, men's tennis coach are busy evaluating their contestants at the tryouts in attempts to choose a team of three and possibly four to compete in the fast-approaching weekend.

The tennis tournament will be staged at the Royal Glenora Tennis courts.

Although Miss Ellis and Mr. Robbins are now reviewing the finalists, they will welcome any persons who think they are capable of competing.

R. Handley Field Star

Ron Handley of commerce stood out at the Freshmen Track and Field Meet at Varsity Stadium last Saturday.

Handley copped the javelin, shot put and discus, earning 16 points for his faculty.

He tossed the javelin 127 feet, put the shot 32 feet, 1 1/4 inches, and heaved the discus 81 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

Second place in individual standings went to L. Sorenson of physical education. Sorenson piled up 12 points, three more than third-place finisher C. Canny of science.

R. Goodwin (engineering), D. Johnston (physical education) and V. McCauley (education) tied for fourth with eight points.

Physical education took the faculty title, amassing 34 points.

Engineering was a distant second with 17, commerce third with 16, science fourth (14), education fifth (nine) and arts sixth (five).

Other individual winners were Larry Dufresne, R. Fraser, M. Hrieze, and L. Bremnier.

Dollar Out... Thin Dime In

What is the most useless thing on campus?

"A dollar bill," says one student, "is fairly close to having this distinction. If you have one, you can't buy coffee, a sandwich, cigarettes, park your car or even make a phone call.

The newest move by the administration to make the dime a status symbol (Brother Can You Spare One?), is the pact they have made with the City of Edmonton Telephone System for eventual removal of free phones and installation of pay phones in all key buildings on campus.

Kenneth Waldron, whose duties in the personnel office include administration of telephone service on campus, told Gateway the need for more public phones has placed U of A in the position of not wanting to carry increased cost.

The Students' Council had asked the administration to leave the free phones and add pay phones to the existing service but the city wants all pay phones or all free phones.

Pay phones cost more but they are more profitable when they have no competition from free phones.

The administration feels pay phones will cost nothing to keep in service and will place the cost directly on those using the service.

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Coffee Row

Game Protest Upheld, Education To Replay Controversial Game

By Brian Flewwelling

Football remains the big news of Intramurals this week.

Education "A" protested their game with Residence "Top A" on Oct. 2. They contested a referee's decision which led to a Residence touchdown and hence a 7-2 loss for Education. The protest was upheld and the game will be replayed at the end of the season.

As of press time there have been only three sessions of games and no trends are yet evident.

The most recent date changes are as follows: tennis, deadline Oct. 13, play on Oct. 19-23, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., cycle drag deadline Oct. 19, competition on Oct. 24; handball and squash, names will be taken from now until Dec. 11; hockey deadline Oct. 26, play begins Nov. 2.

The names for all golf entrants are now posted. It is each individual's responsibility to consult this list and make arrangements for their round.

The archery meet will be held on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. All entries are now in.

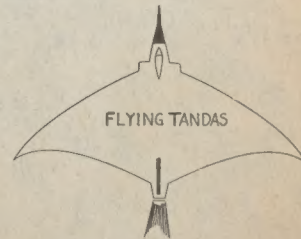
Miss Ruby Anderson, women's golf team coach, and Mr. Herb McLachlin, men's coach, have chosen their competitors and are now engaging in daily practices with their teams at the Highlands Golf Course where the tournament will take place.

YEARBOOK

Students wishing to work on the 1965 Evergreen and Gold yearbook please apply at the SUB office.

The U of A Flying Club

will welcome anyone interested in any facet of aviation to its



GENERAL MEETING

OCTOBER 14

8 p.m.

PEB 124

You don't need a pilot's license, just a burning interest in aviation!

(Affiliated with the Edmonton Flying Club)

Indians Had Edge On White Man Stone Is Sharper Than Steel

Stone knives are sharper than steel.

This was shown Tuesday and Wednesday by Dr. Don Crabtree of Idaho, who gave demonstrations of stone knife and arrowhead chipping.

As an example, he mentioned obsidian dissecting knives. These knives are sharper than the best steel blades.

CHIPS ARROWHEAD

As part of his talk, he took a large block of obsidian and chipped it into a rough spear head.

This was a demonstration of the percussion method.

Tools such as rocks, and pieces of elk horn were used to flake along the flaws and gradually bring the rock into a recognizable shape.

Dr. Crabtree sat on a low bench and was soon in the middle of a pile of shiny, razor sharp flakes.

SPLINTERS A DANGER

Although onlookers were expecting cracked fingers from the smashing rocks and horn, he said most danger comes from the falling splinters.

The splinters are capable of splitting the sole of a shoe or lancing through a finger, with practically no pressure.

TOOL SNAPS OFF FLAKE

Each flake is taken off with a short, hard snap of the chipping tool, hence the "percussion method."

A certain easy rhythm develops which leaves an individual style to each artifact.

The second method is the pressure flake method, which uses a steady, hard method along the flakes, by a hard tool.

It is used mainly to finish small arrowheads or to work small delicate flakes into arrowheads.

This is the work of a highly skilled craftsman.

OBSIDIAN PREFERRED

Although hard, glasslike obsidian is preferred, granite is sometimes hardened by slowly heating it in a bed of sand and then letting it cool.

It is then rapidly heated, then cooled with water. This produces an actual re-arrangement of the rock structure, making it suitable for chipping.

Dr. Crabtree has specialized in



FINISHED ARROWHEADS

... fine art from the past

studying ancient stone artifacts such as arrowheads, knives and spear heads, for over 40 years.

STUDIES BEGIN AT FOUR

In fact, he started an informal study at the age of four, by collecting arrowheads in the fields near his

Idaho home.

Dr. Crabtree brought with him a large collection of native relics and evidences of his own skill.

They ranged from simple spear heads to intricate trinkets such as a tiny blue shark.

Stan Wolanski Loses Seat, Re-Election Before Nov. 5

Engineering students face another election before Nov. 5.

The Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee decided Tuesday not to allow Stan Wolanski a seat on Students' Council.

The action was the result of a controversy over the eligibility of the Engineering Student's Society vice-

president Stan Wolanski, now acting president, to sit on Students' Council.

Only members of the ESS were allowed to vote in the election for eng. rep. to Council but Students' Union By-laws require all members of the faculty be permitted to vote.

According to the existing ESS constitution, the ESS vice-president represents the faculty on council.

DENIED VOTE

Engineering students denied the vote last spring protested immediately, but the situation remained as before. Wolanski himself mentioned the matter to the committee, suggesting an investigation.

The DIEC decision makes the election invalid as of Nov. 5 and as a result, a new position of eng. rep. to council will be created, separate and distinct from the position of ESS vice-president, and having full ESS council privileges.

The SU Constitution says all faculty members have the right to run for and vote for this position.

"I expected the decision," commented Wolanski, "and the change is embodied in the proposed revision in the ESS constitution."

NOTICE

Attention all budding Hemingways and Robert Frosts! Here is an opportunity to become nationally known and have your writings circulated across the campuses of Canada.

Campus Canada, your national students' magazine, is looking for serious, humorous, and fictional articles, poetry, and caricatures to include in this year's edition.

Any original items will be considered. Hand yours in to the CUS Office in SUB, c/o Don Freeland.



ARROWHEAD CHIPPING

... informal but informative

Naked Women Nix Mixed Visits

A recent Gateway survey showed U of A men are envious of mixed visiting privileges in the University of Toronto men's residence.

"Rah U of T!" was heard as one Alberta student was asked his opinion of dormitory visiting.

Peter Jackson, comm 2, says "Restrictions on girls in residence are utterly ridiculous. We are all adults."

"U of T should get more women-hours if they want them," says John Harrington, Comm 2. "Visiting in private rooms could be allowed if the doors were left open."

As for the effects on studying, Harrington felt dorm visiting is convenient: "Otherwise students have to go out," he said.

USE LOUNGES

Cathy Miller, sci 1, disagreed with visiting in bedrooms.

"A change of atmosphere is necessary as students study in their rooms."

Why can't lounges in Lister Hall be left open later than at present?"

Val Fernf, arts 3, was against visiting in women's residence. She said, "To women the residence is home. Girls enjoy privacy more than men and some girls like to run around naked."

Virginia Black, ed 1, said: "Visiting in rooms should be restricted to the daytime. Adverse effects on studying and morals would depend entirely on the individual."

Virginia suggested visiting until 10 p.m.

But John Harrington thought midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends would prove more interesting.

NON-COMMITTAL

But most women were non-committal. Some confessed they hadn't even thought about the issue.

Men were more enthusiastic. Peter Tyler said, "Women hours are a great idea!"

Not to leave the engineers out, Craig Montgomery, engineering 2, said: "We are supposed to be learning to be more mature people at this university, yet the Administration will not even allow us to entertain members of the opposite sex in our own homes."

Sorenson's Duty Interior Design For New SUB

Chris Sorenson, junior partner in Robin Bush Associates, has been placed in charge of designing the interior of the new Students' Union Building.

Robin Bush Associates have been the interior design consultants for the project since June, 1963.

Mr. Sorenson will begin his duties as soon as square footages of the different facilities and the relations between them have been settled.

His job, not merely designing, involves determining how best to implement the functions intended for each area.

CUS Advocates Distinct Flag

The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has urged the federal government's 15-man non-partisan committee on the flag to put a motion before the Commons calling for a distinctive Canadian flag other than the Red Ensign or Union Jack.

In a letter written to each of the MP's on the committee, CUS president Jean Bazin said the flag debate has consumed an unwarranted amount of time and taxpayer's money.

He said CUS hopes that in the interests of Canadian unity, the Commons will waste no time in accepting the committee's recommendations.

The letter added, "We draw your attention to the official position taken by the 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students on this question: that the 28th Congress supports the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag other than the Red Ensign or the Union Jack."

The letter was mailed to seven Liberals, five Conservatives and one New Democrat, one Social Credit and one Social Credit Rally.

Engineer Wall Monster Mural Called "Scruffy"

"It's scruffy," remarked R. E. Phillips, superintendent of buildings.

He was referring to the dilapidated mural on the Engineering Building's west wall.

"We are most aware of its state," he said.

Why is the mural falling down bit by bit? "The great variance of temperature between Edmonton winters and summers is a major cause of the mural's gradual deterioration," he said.

"As the tiles expand and contract, moisture seeps in behind, and when this moisture freezes the tiny tiles drop off."

How long will it continue to decompose? Until spring it is "going to stay the way it is." The Campus Planning Commission has appropriated \$1,000 for the maintenance and repair of the mural.

Mr. Phillips has been advised to have the mural rebuilt, an undertaking to cost from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Scholarships For Jerusalem

All Canadian students are eligible to apply for scholarships tenable for one or more years at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Anyone who will be 18 years of age by Oct. 15 of this year and who has already completed one year of university may apply.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 30.

Interested students may receive additional information by writing Dr. Samuel Cass, chairman, National Academic Committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 1475 Metcalfe Street, Montreal 2, Quebec.

Sex and Politics

A U of A co-ed was overheard at coffee saying that she had to forego the Poli Sci course on emergent nations because it conflicted with her genetics. A med student on the spot commented that it would probably conflict with ANY presently known physiological specimen's genetics. He obviously sat in on Dr. Vant's lectures.